THE KENNEY CASE.

OF THE SILVER SENATOR.

The Nicaragua Canal Bill and the Arbitration Treaty-Wouldn't Appoint Miss Stianecker Because She was a Woman.

Correspondence of THE NEWS. Washington, Jan. 25 .- Senator Gray, of Delaware, will this week present the credentials of Mr. Kenney, who was last week elected Senator by the legislature, and whose credentials are properly certified by | delayed in meeting prominent people the Governor of that State. A hard fight is going to be made by the Republicans to keep Mr. Kenney Kenney, who is a silver Democrat, they will be stronger in the Senate. It is said that "Little Billee" Chandler's scheme of re-opening the Dupent application will be abandoned because of the refusal of some of the Republican Senators to support it. by Chandler-he is always around ence. She wants to see what practi when anything dirty in the political that of Senator-elect Kenney. Ad dicks has got plenty of money and if there are any votes in the Senate

Senator Turpie called up the Cameron Cuban resolution and made a spirited speech thereon, in which he made it plain that while he was just as strongly in favor of the independence of Cnba, as ever, ne was even more strongly in favor of ac tion which would declare the Senate to be independent of Executive au-

spend it.

Nicaragua Canal bill, of which he the past four years: was an ardent supporter, was given its death-blow by the notice from the minister of the Greater Republic of Central America that Nicaragua, stock which is a part of that republic, would not allow the concessions Midding Cplands in N. Y. 75-16 c. 85-16 c. Midding Uplands in Livergranted to the Canal Company to be controlled by the United States, as proposed in the bill, but would be willing to open negotiations on the subject with the government direct, he seems disposed to even up things with England by trying to defeat the arbitration treaty. Senator Morgan says that England is merely making a catspaw out of those little Central American governments, and that one of its reasons for wanting that arbitration treaty enforced is to get a hand in the control of the Nicaragua canal. This it would do if the arbitration treaty were in force by getting up a dispute with us over the Canal and then referring it to arbitration, with the certainty that King Oscar, of Sweden, would name an umpire who would decide in England's favor. Senator Morgan is fighting mad about it, and that isn't going to help the arbitra- March contracts.

Miss Mand Stalnaker, a young under the Civil Service rules, and examination that has ever been prepared by the Civil Service Commission. She was the only one who was able to pass the examination, but the war department refuses to appoint her to the vacant clerkship on the ground that she is a woman. The examination required translation into English of Technical Military Works in French, German, Spanish and Italian; typewriting in all of these languages; and ability to do proof-reading and prepare manuscript for the press; a knowl edge of modern library methods; cataloguing, indexing; and of the English language and literary comdemanding all these requirements is

Some very interesting, although rather tardy talk about the methods by which President Cleveland shut members of the Congress out of presence, thus depriving himself of information he should have had and would have had about legislation asked for by the people who are directly represented by the members New Pastor at Huntersville Agriof the House, preceded the passage by the House, over the President's veto, of the bill providing for the establishment of a new division of House of several trips he made to plements. the White House for the purpose of explaining to Mr. Cleveland why his | TIMES, spent Sunday here. constituents wanted this legislation. and of his finally being told by pri- place, now Belk Bros' "calico" man. useless for him to continue his ef turned Wednesday morning forts to see the President, because he had already made up his mind to the House.

Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, of the House that he was not Mc- pastor. Kinley's representative and could not speak for him. As modesty has never been a part of Grosvenor's make-up, it is feared that his mental faculties are getting disordered

Superior Court Adjourns Today.

been in session since Monday.

eases were filed this afternoon.

COLD COMFORT.

ENGLAND.

Neither England Nor Any of the Continental Countries Willing to Take the Lead in Calling on International Bi-metallic Conference.

By Telegraph to The News. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- It is rumored that Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, who has been visiting England in the interest of bimetallism, is not quite satisfied with the progress of his enquiries here. He has been owing to their absence from home.

He had no official credentials. Mr. Wolcott finds that the position here on the financial question out of his seat. Inasmuch as Mr. remains unchanged, from the time of the Brussels conference; namely will receive the support of all the that the British government and tive. silver Senators, it is expected that House of Commons is committed to the Republicans will devote their do all in their power to secure by efforts to trying to stave off a vote international agreement a stable until after the 4th of March, when | monetary par of exchange of gold | and silver.

In spite of its willingness to bring the mints of India into the and that instead the claim of the international agreement, England was to have arrived yesterday. It gas millionaire, Addicks, which has | will under no circumstances take the | did not come, but instead came the already been presented to the Senate | initiative in calling a new confer- | news that Norwood was on another cal steps other governments are tak line is needed-will be urged against ing, and the continental powers are movement

that can be bought, he is willing to to want the United States to take the initiative in arranging for an international conference.

COTTON CONDITIONS FAVORABLE.

Say Latham, Alexander & Co .- Price Still at the Bottom Notch.

Latham, Alexander & Co., in their latest cotton report say: We have the pleasure of submit-Senator Morgan has not at any ting for your information the foltime been overfriendly towards the lowing comparative position of cotarbitration treaty, and since the ton and prices on January 22d for

orpeaud at sea on Marketed to date

ible supply of cotton in the world is 126,179 bales more than last year, 789,998 bales less than in 1895, and

478,745 bales less than in 1894. The amount of cotton that has been marketed to date is 1,456,101 bales more than last year, 847,054 bales less than in 1895, and 815,-

409 bales more than in 1894. The exports this year are 1,415, 971 bales more than last year, 320. 632 bales less than in 1895, and 625,658 bales more than in 1894.

The stock in United States Ports is 92 542 bales more than last year, 44.448 bales more than in 1895, and and 2,530 bales more than in 1894 The price of cotton is now 0.90 cents cheaper than last year, 160 cents dearer than in 1895, and 0.64

cents cheaper than in 1894 for The statistical position of cotton is favorable, and the price has delady of Washington, D. C., was re- clined so materially that 4 1 32d cently an applicant for a position for middling uplands in Liverpool and 7 5 16 cts. in New York appear probably passed the most difficult cheap, particularly as the great bulk

of the crop has been marketed, and any addition to the supply from the new crop is impossible for eight The enermous export to Europe 4,005,159 bales, is a substantial evideuce of the foreign demand, and our advices from abroad justify the

telief that large consumption and active trade are likely to continue. At home, many cotton mills that have been idle for a considerable time, have revived operations, thus increasing the demand for the raw material, and a better and improving market for cotton goods can be confidently expected. For the past position. The salary of the position three years rigid economy and a diminution in the consumption of manufactured goods has been practised by the people all over the world, and the belief in a speedy re-

TO BE INSTALLED SATURDAY.

cultural implement Factory.

HUNTERSVILLE, Jan. 27 .- Ritch and Caldwell have started here on the eastern judicial district of Tex- an establishment for the manufac as. Representative Cooper told the ture of all kinds of agricultural im

W. E. Holbrook, of THE NEWS & C. E. Stewart, formerly of this

veto the bill. It is believed that the next Saturday at 10:30 a. m., to in- notice before adjournment, there-Senate will indorse this action of stall Rev. James Boyce as pastor of fore. the church here. Rev. R. G. Miller, of Sardis, presides; Rev. John T.

> Ingland's Position on Bimetallism. By Telegraph to The News.

bimetallism has stirred up consider- p. m. able interest among the members of "Resolved, That if no decisive an-Mecklenburg Superior court, the the House of Commons as to the swer shall be received from the Re-January term for the trial of civil possible action of the British Gov- publican caucus before said time, it | Correspondence of the NEWS. cases, adjourned Saturday, having ernment on the question. Certain is the sense of the People's party caumembers have asked the Government cus that the Republican caucus has In the case of Mrs. Eliza M. New- whether it intends to co-operate in by its refusal to make answer and Minnie Simpson, a handsome young ell vs. the Southern Railway for the movement. If a share of the failure to proceed further, broken couple of Charlotte, N. C., were \$2,000 damages, the jury awarded Representatives be bimetallists, Bal | the contract entered into by the two | married Sunday evening, January four will reply for the Government organizations last summer on which 24th by W. O. Bailes, Esq., in South A number of judgments in minor that while it is not unfriendly to an co-operation was based, and therefore Carolina Mr. Will Forkner and early conference, it is absolutely un- that further correspondence or nego- Miss Lilly Simpson and Mr. Sidney Judge Norwood has dispatched able to initiate the same, and that tiation from this caucus concerning Tyzzer and Miss Boony Cordle were the commission is premature.

TO SEE MCKINLEY.

THE CABINET.

Norwood Impeachment Resolution Held on Promise of Conditional Resignation .- He Will be Impeached as Soon as Practicable, on Account of His Charlotte Spree.

By Telegraph to 'the News.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 27 .- Senator Pritchard, who came to Raleigh quite unexpectedly, left for Washington this morning. He goes to Canton in a few days to see President McKinley. It is understood that he will push Col. James Boyd, of Greensboro, for a position in the Cabinet, as the Southern representa-

An agreement had been made to hold up the impeachment resolutions of Judge Norwood, with the understanding that Judge Norwood The Bank of England is still wil- should send a conditional resignaling to keep a tifth of its reserve in tion to Governor Russell at once, which was to be withheld so long as he remained sober. The resignation would have been allowed to continue equality unwilling to lead, in euch a on the bench, had it not been for his spree in Charlotte, and his ina-All the European countries seem | bility to hold Union county court at | Judge declined to arise. Monroe this week

> The resolutions will now be pushed and he will be impeached as soon s is practicable

The Committee on elections will make a report on the Mecklenburg contests Friday. Republicans say that the reply made to the Populists last night is final, and they will not caucus further on the matter.

THE POPULIST ULTIMATUM. the following resolutions were custom.

"Resolved, That if the Republican cancus fails to keep its contract of co-operation between our organiza-Stock in U.S. Forts 1,116,85, 60 1,111,000 tion and its organization, and fails to 75-16 c. 85-16 c. give us an affirmative answer to our resolutions tomorrow night, that we then disclaim all responsibility for any and all legislation that may be assed by the majority of the Legisature composed of the Republican nembers and the bolting Populists.

"Resolved, That we, as indivi duals, will not accept any patronage or favors unless it be offered us by

"Resolved, That this caucus will ot accept or distribute any patronage except it come under and by rirtue of and in fulfillment of the co-operative contract made last sumner, as a matter of right." The yea and nay vote was called

on this and it was unanimously us were vouched for. The following communication was

ent the Republican caucus. "Whereas, The People's party cauus last Thursday night, January 21st, sent to the Republican caucus, Republican members of the Legisla ture that the People's party cancus with Judge Norwood. was willing and ready to proceed to ast summer, and that if it was their the terms of co-operation on all matters yet undetermined as they have been carried out by both parties in good faith on matters already determined that we request the appointment of a conference committee on the part of their organization to meet and confer with a similar committee on the part of our organization for the purpose of discussing and determining all matters of detail, the same to be reported to the respective | ing. caucuses for consultation and action,

"Whereas, Our caucus has not up to this hour been honored with any official answer, but instead was given | county superior court. turn to normal conditions is not unverbal answer last Thursday night. January 21, to the effect that our | The Centennial at Nashville. official communication would be considered on Tuesday night, Janu-

communication which would be of the opening. ficially sent from our caucus to vate secretary Thurber that it was come up Monday evening and re Republican caucus at 10:30 p. m. by of May."

a special messenger, who returned, Mr. Latimer expects to carry sev The First Presbytery of the A. R. reporting that the Republican cau- eral parties from Charlotte to the P. Synod of the South, meets here cus had adjourned without giving us centennial. "Resolved, By the People's party

caucus, that the Republican caucus night, January 27.

night to receive said answer, pro-LONDON, Jan. 25.—The presence vided the same is received from the Kendrick, of Steel Creek, and was

positively ended."

"HIS HONOR" DRUNK. UP-TO-DATE ROMANCE

LIKELY TO BE SETTLED IN FAVOR DOES SENATOR WOLCOTT GET IN PRITCHARD WILL PUSH BOYD FOR JUDGE NORWOOD'S SPREE IN CHAR- MARRIAGE OF MR. CASKINS AND ONE OF CHARLOTTE'S MOST ACCOM-LOTTE

Court Had to be Adjourned at Monroe on Account of His Fullness's Condition-Resolutions of Impeachment Now Pending in the Legisla-

"His Fullness," Judge Norwood, is at it again. It is a matter of tradition that the Judge usually opens court with a

The tradition didn't bold good in Charlotte for he opened the court here in a most orderly manner, conducted himself well during the week

and made a good judge.

But after court was over, he got tel, and after amusing himself Sat- Mar College, a well known instituurday night and all day Sunday an | tion for young ladies. effort was made to get him off to Monroe on the Seaboard train Sunday night. He got into a carriage with one of his friends and drove off He had learned to love Charlotte Mar. during his stay here, and didn't like spree. It is probable that the Judge to venture into the untried town of Monroe so soon.

The proprietor of the Arlington had him waked for the five o'clock train Monday morning, but the

Yesterday the Judge was scheduled to open Union county court at Monroe. When the hour arrived. and the Judge didn't, Solicitor Webb promptly wired to Charlotte, asking when the Judge would arrive

came as special messenger, to request the Judge to visit Monroe. It is usually the custom in Union

county to have a Judge present during the Superior court, and the Judge left on the 8:20 train last At the Populist caucus last night | night in order to conform to this

> Norwood is now pending in the State Legislature, and will probably be passed when it comes up for con

> Governor Russell in his message called attention to the "drunkenness of certain Judges" in the State, and recommended their impeachment.

THE JUDGE REPENTANT. The Raleigh Press Visitor that ar-

rived here this morning says: "Judge Norwood, of the Supreme Court Bench, will be impeached at an early date, probably this week. Spencer Blackburn and a few other such an extreme measure, but Gov- ried in Baltimore, January 7, to Mr. ernor Russell is determined that Joseph P. Caskins. It was a sad Judge Norwood shall be unceremonadopted. Nearly all not in the cau- lously removed, and it is understood as neither of the parents know anythat a majority of the members of thing more about the man than that the Senate share the same opinion he is the son of Mr. T. C. Caskins, held by the Governor. Judge Nor- the general agent of the Equitable wood was unfortunate enough to get on his first jag as a Judge at an York. They have never seen the Eastern court, which was attended by theu in session, an official communi- Judge Russell. The Governor, who cation notifying said caucus of the has very little patience wi h drunken men, became very much disgusted

"The latter gentleman has written carry out co operation according to several members of the legislature, the terms, both written and implied, and prominent republicans as well, of the contract entered into by the promising to mend his ways and ex organizations of the respective parties | pressing the hope that no action be taken in his case. A prominent repleasure to thus proceed to carry out | publican remarked: 'Judge Norwood had best resign, and his friends should make him do so. He will certainly be impeached, and by resigning he would save bimself unnecessary humiliation.

MESSAGE FROM MONROE. Monroe, N. C., Jan. 26 - (Special by telephone)-Judge Norwood arrived in Monroe last night, but was

too drunk to hold court this morn-Solicitor J. L. Webb is now in Charlotte on his way to Raleigh to get another Judge to hold Union

Mr J. H Latimer, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, is here, talking, as usual, of "Whereas, This caucus tonight, the big Tennessee Centennial that is January 26, did by special messenger, to be held in Nashville six months notify the Republican caucus while of this year. The centennial begins in session that we would have ready May 1st, and Mr. Latimer says in a very short time an important everything will be in readiness for

"All the buildings are now practitheirs, requesting them to remain in cally completed," he says, "and so session until the same should be re- far as I know this will be the only ceived and considered by them and, exposition that was ever ready on its "Whereas, Said official communica- opening day. Everything will be in tion was sent from our caucus to the place when the doors open the first

Death of Mrs. Laura Gardner.

Mr. Z.V. Kendrick Monday morning has alarmed those who are interested | Chalmers, of Charlotte, addresses | be requested to favor us with a deci- | ley, Ga., from his brother-in-law, received a telegram from Fort Valin his welfare by stating on the floor the people and Rev. W. W. Orr, the sive answer on tomorrow, Wednesday Rev. G. W. Gardner, telling of the death of Mrs. Laura Gardner, who "Resolved, That this caucus will died there of pneumonia that mornremain in session on Wednesday ing. She was originally from this of Senator Wolcott in the interest of Republican caucus before 12 o'clock thirty-five years old. She leaves a husband and one child.

Married in South Carolina.

PINEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 27 .- Mr. business rapidly, and has made an the question of the composition of this matter should be finally and the waiters. They made three handsome couples.

MISS PEARL LANGLEY.

Seventeen.-Both Were Attendants at the Weems-Ahrens Wedding in Charlotte.

Charlotte people remember Miss attendants at the wedding of Miss Grace Ahrens and Mr. Weems a few weeks ago. She was from Washing

Mr. Joseph P. Caskins, of New ed her death. York, was best man at the wedding. She and Mr. Caskins were married in Baltimore January 7th.

story of the romance thus: "Situated on the edge of Cumberout his cork-screw, and locked arms land Valley is the hustling young Mrs. John E. Brown's, and was a with Colonel Jonathan Barleycorn. city of Maryland, Hagerstown. At | niece of one of North Carolina's He stopped at the Arlington Ho- the southern end of the city is Kee greatest statesmen and Governors,

"The founders of this institution could not have picked out a prettier the productions of her pen in interor more romantic spot in the whole est and beauty rank with the efforts country. About fifteen miles away of North Carolina's most noted au toward the depot; but arriving at to the east one can see the bluethe station he concluded not to leave capped peaks of South Mountain and for public journals, and her novel "the best city in the State" so early. | that well known summer resort, Pen |

"Last year there was hatched within the confines of this institution of ed in a marriage this year.

"It was at Kee Mar that Mr. Wil liam Langley, of No. 508 Virginia avenue south ast, this city, decided to send his beautiful and cultured sixteen-year-old daughter, Miss Pearl Langley. It was thought by the fond parents that in order to round there have been few lovelier Chrisout her already splendid education | tian lives lived amo. g us; the very this would be the very place to do it. light of Christianity and purity Mr. W L. Gilbert, of Monroe, Had they been able then to have shone in her face' pierced the veil of the future perhaps they would have changed their Will Fight Till

"While at this college Pearl met Miss Grace Ahrens, of Charlotte, N. C, and in time the two became inseparable friends.

It is reported from Monroe this walk and were soon joined by Mr. morning that court had to be ad Joseph P. Caskins, of New York. It journed because Judge Norwood was | was a case of love at first sight. After this, from time to time, Pearl met A resolution to impeach Judge Caskins, and when she returned to her father's home in the spring she kept up a steady correspondence with him through her friend in North

"The latter part of last month Pearl asked her father and mother for permission to visit her friend, Miss Abrens, as she was about to be matried. The rermission was read ily granted and the young girl de-

parted happy. "This was the last the parents heard of her until a letter was received by them one day last week. It was a short letter and much to the republicans are opposed to taking | point, saying that she had been marshock to both Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Life Assurance Company of New husband of their daughter.

"Late Saturday night a Times reporter called at the home of Mr. Langley and asked if the story was true. They admitted the facts, and said it was all too true.

"Mrs. Langley is almost heartbroken over the marriage, as her laughter was so young. "'Oh, why did she do it! Just to

time ago,' and a trace of tears stood in the mother's face as her quivering "It seems that it was an arranged plan between the two girls. Miss Ahrens made arrangements with Mr.

Caskins to be present, and then all would be easy. "Mr Caskins and Miss Langley went from Charlotte to Baltimore January 7, and the next morning were married by Rev. D. T. Fisher,

a Methodist Episcopal minister of

that city. "After they were married the young couple went to Philadelphia for a few days, and from there to New York, where they are now living with the groom's parents."

Lovelady Notes. Correspondence of the News.

LOVELADY, N. C., Jan. 26 .- Mr. Samuel Cannady died of lagrippe the 18th inst., aged seventy-two years. Mr Mac Elliott died the 23rd, of consumption, aged thirty Mr Egbert Simpson and Miss

Lettie Auten were married by Justice R. B. Abernethy on the 24th

Pretty Home Wedding.

At the home of Mrs. E. J. Pharr, 504 North Tryon street, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Hattie McConnell was married to Mr James C Beattie, of this county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. Crockett, of Mulberry church, assisted by Dr. J. R. Howerton, pastor of the First Presbyte. rian church. After the ceremony they left for his home at Lodo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 .-- M's. J. L. Flood, wife of the noted millionaire, died last night from pneu-

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ache, paiss in sides or back, and in fact every pain you have If it does not do this take the bottle back to your druggist and get your money. Sold by all drug-Apr 10-1y

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PLISHED WOMEN PASSES AWAY.

She was a Boarding School Girl only Died at Three O'clock This Morning from a Severe Attack of La Grippe. A Finished Writer and Scholar .-Her Lovely Christian Life.

Mrs. Harriet Morrison Irwin, wife Pearl Langley, who was one of the of Mr. James Patton Irwin, died at her residence on West Fifth street, Monday at three o'clock. She had not been in robust health for ton and a very attractive young wo- some years, and an attack of erysipe las, complicated with la grippe, caus-

Mrs Irwin was a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Robert Hall Morrison, President of Davidson College, and The Washington Times tells the one of the leading Presbyterian divines of his time. She was a sister of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson's and of William A. Graham.

ed and graceful writer and some of thors She had written a good deal "The Hermit of Petrea," a romance of Arabia, is a very interesting vol-

She was a great reader and stulearning a romance which culminat- dent, fond of books and conversant with literature as are few women.

morning: "I have never known a more thorough and loving student of the Bible than Mrs Irwin; there were few Doctors of Divinity who knew the Scriptures as she did; and

Cuba is Free.

General Tomas Estrada Palmer,

the probability of the termination of | tinue to fight for independence, and the Cuban revolution by the accept- nothing but independence, first, last ance on the part of the Cubans of and all the time. autonomy or reforms that I feel it Our leaders may fall, but others incumbent upon me, as the accredited representative of the Cubans, to nity will find the man. Gomez him-

hour. There was and is but one idea for which the Cubans are fightng. We have had enough of soand participants in this movement,

It is claimed that General Gomez

There is no such letter.

Knowing General Gomez as comrade in the last revolution, knowbefore and during this war, knowing his stainless patriotism, I can vouch for him. He is made of too stern a letters to me he writes contentedly of his resources and glowingly of his think, she was only seventeen a short

conviction that his Winter's campaign will be most succesful. But even though any one of our foremost leaders should be inclined to terminate the war by the acceptance of autonomy (which is barely Tutt's Pills within the bounds of possibility)

he would do so alone. ers of our ideal.

The death of our glorious Maceo struck sorrow to the heart of every Cuban, but we did not falter; his forces did not surrender; the revolution received no perceptible check. The leader who proposed peace

himself without followers. No treaty of peace can be made by the Cubans unless ratified by specially convoked assembly

It is beyond the bounds of possibility to expect that the Cubans, after two years of sanguinary strife, when they find themselves in position such as it has never been their good fortune to occupy, in point of numbers, equipment and resources

and conciliatory spirit of Spain springs not from her strength but from her weakness How can we cent August 16th to stockholders of record at 12 o'clock M. January 20th, and 3 per cent August 16th to stockholders of recthen, under the circumstances. expected to waver?

strong to even consider such proposals, the Cubans in the cities are too well advised of Spain's plans and Spain's precarious situation to counsel this step

on political, but also on economic

help Cuba when saddled not only with her previous debt but with the added burden of the cost of the present war? The future of the country uced in prices. See them and be 209 and 211, South Tryon St, Charlotte, would be ruin and starvation.

Mrs. Irwin was a very accomplish-

One of her friends said that

head of the Cuban Janta in this these means and by mendacious "One day they started out for a country, writes to a New York news- Spanish diplomacy be cajoled into So much has lately been said of

> make a brief statement on the sub-Reforms were passed by the Span sh Cortes, but the outbreak of this evolution was not thereby stayed one

called reforms, enough of promises of more reforms, enough of promised autonomy. Every intelligent man would rightly condemn the leaders

s willing to treat with Spain on the

identity is unknown. ing his opinion as expressed to me material to surrender on any such for a new commercial treaty between terms, particularly when in his latest

We Cubans are not worshippers of individuals; we are steadfast follow-

under the Spanish flag would find

will now weakly accept terms of Every Cuban, every American, knows that the apparent generous

If the Cubans in the field are too

In these cities, Spain's only stronghold, men of position, of refinement, of wealth, have but lately signed a a statement in which they unequivocally say to those in this country who seemed to have labored under the error that autonomy would be a solution of the so-called Cuban problem, that nothing short of independence is acceptable to them. They base their statement not only

reasons. What form of autonomy would

News of our successes in the field may be suffocated by the censor. pacification of the island provinces

may be falsely proclaimed as in the the case of Pinar del Rio, decrees allowing grinding of sugar may be issued where all cane has been destroyed, promises of reforms and au tonomy given and amnesties promulgated, foreign countries may by the belief that Spain is mighty, is generous, and that we are weak, are ungrateful, but we Cubans will con-

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having begun the war will be its triumph; the only fitting monument for our fallen comrades, the independence of their country.

Fell From the Train and Was Killed.

The only excuse we will have for

Special to The News. MONROE, N. C , Jan 26 .- A white f anything short of independence man was run over and killed by a be the basis of a treaty of peace with passenger train on the Seaboard Air Line last night. A baggage check and a bottle of whiskey were found | balf their value. A grand opporbasis of autonomy, and that a letter on his person. He is supposed to tunity to buy cheap and make your to that effect has been received by have been a drunken passenger, who in some way fell from the train. His

> No New Treaty With Spain. By Telegraph to The News. MADRID, Jan. 28 .- Premier Canovas has made a formal denial of the

Spain and the United States. CASTORIA.

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